

FIRM NO. 9012817		CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED PROD		CARD NO. 4098067		25X1	
CODE 491		COUNTRY		CODE 1054		POLITICAL SUB-DIVISION AND ECONOMIC REGION	
LOCATION Fergana		INDUSTRIAL CATEGORY CODES 46					
DATE/INFO		DATE/SOURCE		EVAL.		MN.&NO.	
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CIA NO.		AND SOURCE		STATUS		TYPE	
		SOVIET WEEKLY No 635					
MAJOR PRODUCT						NAMES	
						1234567890123456789012	
						Stalin Canal	

See Plant Folder for a caption showing a stretch of the Stalin Great Fergana Canal.

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CODE 491		COUNTRY USSR		CODE 1054		POLITICAL SUB-DIVISION AND ECONOMIC REGION Fergana Oblast, Kazakh & C. Asia	
LOCATION Fergana		INDUSTRIAL CATEGORY CODES 46					
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CIA NO.		AND SOURCE		STATUS		TYPE	
		PIR-FP 3574 Wringer Rpt. No. 3193					
MAJOR PRODUCT						NAMES	
						1234567890123456789012	
						Canal	

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Point 9. Canal: This canal was located along the S side of the alcohol plant, Point 1, flowing from NNE to WNW into the Fergana Canal area. The canal was 5 m. wide and 4 m. deep near the alcohol plant. The embankments of the canal were constructed with concrete. The thickness of concrete embankments and the construction of the bottom were unknown. Log gradings were observed every 100 m. to 200 m. in this canal. Source heard from the native Uzbeks that this canal was constructed by the Russian PW before the Japanese PW arrived in this area. According to the natives, the canal originated in the mountainous area of northern India. It was believed that the water was used for irrigation purposes.

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COUNTRY USSR	PROPER NAME	NAME OTHER THAN PROPER		MN. & NO.	
DATE OF INFORMATION	SOURCE OF INFORMATION FBIS #18, 1950			DATE OF SOURCE 3 May 1950	

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The big Fergana CANAL is 270 kilometers long, and was built in 45 days. (Tashkent, April 17, 1950).

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